

'Winterset' Ends Drama Season

By Margaret Snively

IF MAXWELL ANDERSON had seen the sadly inadequate stage facilities under which his play, "Winterset," was produced last week, he might have been dubious of its success. But he need not have been. The Cue and Curtain cast, under the direction of Floyd Sparks, presented a deeply moving drama of justice, overcame the tremendous odds stacked against them and gave a genuine performance that would rival any amateur producing group.

In presenting "Winterset," Cue and Curtain's thespians gave the tragic drama which won the first annual award by the New York critics' circle as the "best American play of 1935." The play is considered by many to be one of the greatest plays written in the English language and so is considered the outstanding English play since Shakespeare's time.

"Human Justice." With the main scene of the play beneath the serenity of the great towers of the Brooklyn bridge and the characters representative of almost every phase of life, Mr. Anderson wrote a valid and challenging theme dealing with the pursuit of human justice.

Eugene Lerner played the Burgess Meredith role of Mio, the tortured son who sought to absolve his dead father from the crime for which he was unjustly condemned. In the role of Miriamne, who draws the affection of Mio, is Jayne Harrison.

Clinton Braine plays the part of Garth, Miriamne's brother, who saw the murder committed and might have saved the condemned man had he talked. Francis Nolan plays the judge, who was haunted by the reaction following his unjust sentence. The Manhattan street characters, Trock, and Shad were played by Leonard Wilson and Fred Youngblood.

Other characters included Joel Hoberman, the hobo; Lynn Lerch, Carr; George Pope, the policeman; James Fauriol, the sergeant; Jack Romney, the radical; Phil Young, as Herman; Marie McNeese, as Piny; Morris Leventhal, Lucia; Allen Chapline, Sallor; Betty Lane and Jane McGraw, street urchins; Stanley Segalish and Morgan Percy, Nancy Morgan and Nancy Whitmore complete the cast.

Point Index Is Revised By O.D.K.

GREATER EMPHASIS on scholarship and a revision of activity points necessary for nomination are the principle features of the new point system recently adopted by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, as basis for election of new members. The scholarship requirement has been raised from a 2.0 to 2.25 index, and the required number of points for activities has been reduced from 20 to 16.

The fraternity will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha house for the purpose of electing officers and new members and of setting dates for taping and initiation ceremonies.

Council To Meet To Plan Budget For 1939-40

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet tomorrow night, in a committee-of-the-whole, to consider the long-delayed student activities budget for 1939-40. The activity delegates on the Council will present the requests of the various activity groups for next year's budget. The seven budget request items granted this year were, The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Debate, Cue & Curtain, Glee Clubs, Band, and Student Council.

The Finance Committee, which was originally slated for the task of compiling the budget, was dissolved two months ago by the Council, which voted to handle the matter in a committee-of-the-whole. Jay Samuel, Student Comptroller of the Council, will preside. Those interested were asked by the Comptroller to have their activity representative present any suggestions or requests they may have.

Registrar Asks Seniors To Note Regulations

FOR THE BENEFIT of students who expect to receive certificates and degrees at the June, 1939, commencement, the Registrar of the University calls attention to the following regulations as printed in the Catalogue:

"Candidates are required to be present at the graduation exercises unless excused by the President of the University upon the recommendation of the Dean or Director of their college, school, or division."

Eight Say Prolonged War In Europe Will Drag Us In

(For a Complete Chart on Poll, See Page 3)

By Charles Earl Wallace

EIGHT WELL-KNOWN people on the campus, including the President of the University, a professor in the history department, and the University "Sweetheart," agreed today if a European conflict is prolonged the United States cannot stay out of it.

But there was a wide divergence of opinion among those polled on other phases of the tense international situation.

Will war break out within six months? Six said "no," one doubts if it will come in so short a time, another doesn't believe it will unless an accident occurs.

Their answers were in response to sixteen questions asked by The Hatchet in a survey which was aimed at the opinions of students as well as experts on international affairs.

Those participating in the poll were:

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, outstanding critic and professor in the history department.

Dr. Arthur E. Burns, executive professor of the economics department.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Casper Gardner, retiring president of the Student Council.

Victor Sampson, varsity football player, who completed his college football career last season.

Mrs. Clifton Lee, matron at Strong Hall.

Eleanor Sherbourne, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and University "Sweetheart."

Everett Bellows, president of the Congress and a member of one of its more liberal parties.

Complete results of the survey are shown on the chart, page 2. As far as possible the answers given were either "yes" or "no."

1—Is war inevitable?
Yes, 7; no, 1.

2—Sooner or later, yes—Dr. Ragatz. Disregarding time, yes—Dr. Marvin.

3—Can the status quo be maintained temporarily without actual warfare breaking out?
Yes, 7; no, 1.

4—The status quo probably will not be maintained, yet there will probably be no major war—Dr. Burns. Within limits of certain boundaries, yes—Dr. Marvin.

5—Can what Mussolini calls "pyramidal errors of geography" be settled without a general war?
Yes, 6; no, 1; uncertain, 1.

6—Will the Rome-Berlin axis be the aggressor?
Yes, 5; no, 1; uncertain, 1.

7—From the English point of view, (See "War," Page 3)

Council Votes On Constitution Next Week

IN AN ATTEMPT to simplify the Student Council Constitution by shifting most of the detailed material to a set of by-laws, the Council will vote next week to adopt, as an amendment to the present articles, an entire new constitution.

Frank Ford Burnett, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, introduced a motion to adopt the new constitution at last week's Council meeting. It will lie on the table until the next regular meeting, in accordance with the rules governing amendments.

"Under authority granted by the Board of Trustees, there is hereby established this Constitution, to be known as the Articles of Student Government of the George Washington University." (Text on file with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council.)

Horseshow Honors Won By Marshall

JANE MARSHALL, a University sophomore, won the University championship award when she compiled 18 points in the annual University spring horse show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds Saturday. Eloise Kiehlhorn won the reserved champion award.

Miss Marshall placed first in the Hunter Hack class, second in the Advanced Horsemanship class, and third in the jump class, to account for her top score. Miss Kiehlhorn, who accumulated 12 points, won the jump class, placed fourth in both the Advanced Horsemanship class and the Hunter Hack class, and won third place in the Open Jumping class.

Kappa Delta, represented by Rae Neal, won the Fraternity-sorority jumping class. Sigma Phi Epsilon, represented by Lester Alexander, Kappa Sigma, represented by Bob Little, and Sigma Nu's W. P. Cassidy carried off second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

Catherine Stewart, of the University, won the University Advanced Horsemanship class, while Anne Titus, of Gunston Hall, and Bettina George won the Open Jumping class and the Open Bridle Path Hack, respectively.

Colonel Robert A. Whittaker judged the events, and Roger Power announced.

The results of the events are as follows:

Fraternity-Sorority Jumping Class—Won by Rae Neal (Kappa Delta); second, Lester Alexander (Sigma Phi Epsilon); third, Bob Little (Kappa Sigma); fourth, W. P. Cassidy (Sigma Nu).

Students' Jumping Class—Won by Anne Titus (Gunston Hall); second, Jan Brandes (Fairmont Junior College); third, Bob Little; fourth, Lester Alexander.

G. W. U. Advanced Horsemanship—Won by Catherine Stewart; second, Jane Marshall; third, Tracy Mulligan; fourth, Eloise Kiehlhorn.

Bridle Path Hack (Open)—Won by Bettina George; second, Jim Gnam; third, Austin White; fourth, Tracy Mulligan.

Hunter Hack—Won by Jane Marshall; second, Lloyd Edwards; third, Tracy Mulligan; fourth, Eloise Kiehlhorn.

Jumping Class (Open)—Won by Anne Titus; second, Frank Christman; third, Eloise Kiehlhorn; fourth, Lester Alexander.

G. W. U. Jump—Won by Eloise Kiehlhorn; second, Lester Alexander; third, Jane Marshall; fourth, Roy Owen.

12 Organizations Win 1st Round Debates

FIRST ROUND WINNERS in the interfraternity debate contest for the Delta Sigma Rho cup last Friday were: fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Alpha Omega, Acacia, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Theta.

Tonight Acacia debates with S. A. E., Tau Alpha Omega with Phi Sigma Kappa, A. D. Pi with Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta with Alpha Delta Theta. The teams will meet in Gov. 101 at 8:30 p.m. for assignment of champions and judges, and will then proceed to individual rooms for the contest.

Chairman for the first round of debates were Cole Reasin, Betsy Yates, M. Paul Van Hemert, John Philippsen, and Mr. A. Pavis. Judges were Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, Mr. W. C. West, Mr. Harryman Dorsey, Prof. Benson of the Law School, Mr. Dootson and George Derr.

G-Men Film Presented By Avukah

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT," a sound film of the activities of the G-men, will be presented twice by Avukah, Wednesday evening at 8:30 and 9:45 in the Hall of Government. Admission is free.

G-Man Maurice W. Acers, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, will be present to describe the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the audience. He will act as the personal representative of Mr. Hoover.

Acers, who was sent to Scotland Yard some time ago to observe its techniques, will speak at 9:15 between the two showings of the film.

BULLETIN

MORTAR BOARD tapping will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the campus as part of the May Day Celebration.

Class Clubs Meet To Elect Frosh Director

THREE DELEGATES from each of the three class clubs will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m., in Columbian House, to elect a Freshman Director for next year's Student Council.

George Purdie, Advocate of the Student Council, warned the clubs that their delegates will not be seated unless they were duly elected by a regular meeting of the organization. The three clubs are the Freshman Club, the Sophomore Club, and the Junior Club.

Election of the freshman director by this convention will complete the roll for next year's Council. Five activity representatives will serve until February, 1940. Eight functional officers were elected at large in the general elections last month. The freshman director is the ninth functional officer.

6 Alumni Are Exception To Statistics

RECENT FIGURES on 46,000 college graduates and the averages secured by this investigation of how the average college student fares after graduation, meet a reversal when they run up against three families in which both the husband and wife were G. W. alumni.

Mr. George H. Riggs, Jr., and his wife, the former Eugenie La Merle, are both graduate architects, receiving their degrees in 1927 and 1931, respectively. They married in 1931, have had two children, and have an income of more than the average, \$2,384.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radue fit into the survey in one respect—they help to form the 68 per cent of the college graduates who earned their college expenses, but aside from that, live better than the average graduate, although they have been out of school only four years.

The third couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt C. Sontag, graduated in 1928. They have two children, Lloyd, 10; and Donald, 8.

Women Debaters Finish Schedule Of Six Contests

THE UNIVERSITY women's debate team has brought to a close its 1938-39 debate schedule in which they met six other universities in forensics contests.

The University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State College, Ohio Wesleyan, Trinity College and New York University were the schools met by the debate team. In addition, the team was represented at the Model Senate held in Washington.

The team, consisting of Dorothy Ames, Elaine Cooper, Betty Green, Lucy Majure, Evelyn Morris and Betsy Yates, debated throughout the year on the question, "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere."

In a debate trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio the team met the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State and Ohio Wesleyan. On this trip Dorothy Ames, women's debate manager, and Betsy Yates traveled via the air lines. The University debate team is one of the few teams in the country to use air transportation.

Hood College was the scene of the debate between the University team and New York University. The radio debate was in line with the objective of speaking before actual audiences.

Other shows whose work is being shown along with Mrs. Kidd and the jury, composed of Elizabeth Griswold, Alfred McAdams and Alexander Prescott, are: Gean Harris, Dorothy Smith, Paula Zirpel, Barbara Fromme, Sonja Braunstein, Selma Gustavson, Harry Zichterman, Helen Goodwin, Betty Hovey King, Lois Dyer and John Greer.

Calendar

Today, May 9
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
Tomorrow, May 10
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau, Election of Officers, D-204.
8:00 p.m.—A. I. E. E., Election of Officers, Gov. 200.
8:10 p.m.—Luther Club, Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Freshman Oratorical Contest, Col. House.
8:20 p.m.—A.S.M.E., Election of Officers, D-203.
Thursday, May 11
8:30 p.m.—Glee Club Concert and Dance, Willard Hotel.
Saturday, May 13
12:00 p.m.—May Day Registration; Strong Hall.
1:00 p.m.—May Day Luncheon, the Yard.
2:00 p.m.—May Day Mortar Board Assembly.
B. S. U. Spring Retreat to Camp Roosevelt, Col. House.
May Day Phys. Ed. Demonstration; the Yard.
4:00 p.m.—May Day Mortar Board Tapping.
4:30 p.m.—May Day Teas by Sororities.
7:30 p.m.—Annual Luther Club Banquet, The Highlands.
Sunday, May 14
2:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Gym.

Senator Bilbo Will Speak At Forum Tomorrow Night

By Joel Hoberman



Sen. Theodore Bilbo

SENATOR Theodore Bilbo, "stormy petrel of Mississippi politics," will speak at a forum conducted by the Liberal Democratic Party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101.

With his subject "Back to Africa," Senator Bilbo will discuss the bill he introduced last week in the Senate (S. 223), cited as the "Greater Liberia Act," which calls for the governmental subsidization of a Negro exodus to Africa, the purchase of 400,000 square miles of African territory from Great Britain and France, actually accepting it as part payment on their War debts, and later buying supplies for the colony on the same debt-liquidation basis.

When Senator Bilbo introduced this bill last week, and filled up 26 pages of the Congressional Record in the process, he emphasized that by this separation the overmastering impulse of the Negroes for a country of their own would be satisfied, and the U. S. would at the same time "rid its whites of a depressed and a depressing race, and from racial amalgamation."

"Decadent Mongrels." In support of this bill, he produced reams of letters and cards, as well as a bulky petition claimed to bear as many as 2,500,000 names of U. S. Negroes, and declared that many thousand mulattoes pass for whites every year, and if such amalgamation goes on unchecked, we will become a "yellow race yet to come—a land of decadent mongrels."

Fewing that 8,000,000 of the 12,000,000 U. S. Negroes would jump at the chance to escape the "white man's yoke," live on the subsidies until they are well established in their new clime, he would have the U. S. Treasury put up \$1,000,000,000, guarantee the colony's bonds, and pay Negro labor battalions regular Army wages (\$21-\$30 per month).

The meeting tomorrow, which will be carried on in accordance with the Liberal Democratic Party's new policy, is the last of the year. It was planned by Eugene Crowe, the new forum director of the party.

Speakers from Each Party. Not only will it be open to all students of the University, but will also include a speaker from each of the other three parties constituting the Student Congress. Everett Bellows, president of the Congress, and Farmer-Laborite, will speak on "This Congress and Those of the Past"; Cole Reasin of the Republican Party will speak on "The Congress' Place on the G. W. Campus"; Roy Lowry, chairman of the Progressive Party, will complete the program with a consideration of "The Future of the Congress."

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Glee Clubs Present Concert

THE COMBINED University Glee Clubs, directed by Dr. Robert Harmon, will hold their annual spring concert and dance Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Leon Brustloff's "Music Masters."

About 40 choral numbers by renowned composers will be presented during the program by the men, women and mixed groups. Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow," Lincke's "Glow Worm," and Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest," will highlight the mixed choral group's program.

The men's group will feature Brahms' "Lullaby," Beethoven's "On the Sea," and Dr. Harmon's own arrangement of "Old Man River." The women's group will offer Mozart's "Lullaby," Humperdink's "Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," and Stephen Foster's "Come When My Love Lies Dreaming."

One of the features of the evening will be a solo by Frances Barnard of Schubert's "To Music."

This affair represents not only the 20th anniversary of the Glee Clubs' founding, but also the 15 years that Dr. Harmon has been its director. Though one of the University physicians, Dr. Harmon has spent a great deal of time toward advancing his hobby of music.

His association with the University has been one of uninterrupted successes for the glee clubs. The men's club won first place at the U. S. intercollegiate competition in 1930. In 1931, the group placed third, and in 1935, second. In the last three years the clubs have shared programs with Dr. Hans Kandler and his Symphonic Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Robert Harmon has been intimately associated with the organization since her husband took over the directorship in 1924. She has acted in the capacity of accompanist and adviser. Leon Brustloff will take part in the dance and concert. In the latter he will direct his symphonic orchestra as accompaniment to several of the choral numbers.

Tickets for this combined concert and dance may be purchased from members of the organization, at the cashier's office, or at the desk in the Student Club. The cost is \$1 per person.

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Dr. Marvin Honor Guest At Banquet

PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin was honor guest and principal speaker at the sixth annual banquet of the University Band Friday at the Taft House Inn.

Among

The University

Hatchet

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Tuesday, May 9, 1939

Death Takes No Holiday

The four corners of The Yard at this University—20th and 21st, G and H Streets—are practically an unparalleled traffic hazard during the evening, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, especially at 5 and 6, during the big rush of homebound Government clerks. These are "suicide corners" where death takes no holiday.

With the active cooperation of Mr. Merry, we are renewing our request of District authorities that something be done to protect our more than 7,000 students who nightly risk their necks on these corners. We understand that some kind of traffic survey was once undertaken at 21st and G—but to date the only protection is a policeman who shows up periodically.

Traffic on G Street is one-way, and the flow is rather small on H Street. The principal problem is to afford protection while allowing the freest possible flow of traffic northward along 20th and 21st Streets. We offer these suggestions for thorough investigation by Traffic and Police Departments of the District Government:

1. Ban all parking on both sides of 20th and 21st Streets, between G and H.
2. Install synchronized signals at 20th and 21st, G and H corners, which would also be synchronized with the signals at Pennsylvania Avenue. This will afford maximum protection, with an even flow of traffic.

Of the metropolitan dailies who have displayed commendable interest in traffic problems, we ask help in securing this protection for our students.

The Hall of Song

This week's annual Glee Club Spring Concert and Dance will mark the close of twenty years of glee club activity on the campus. The students of the University may well join with the directors and members of the glee clubs in looking back with pride upon the achievements of the outstanding campus musical group.

In 1919, Preston Haynes, a med school freshman, founded the first singing group the University had ever sponsored. The first concert was presented in 1920. Four years later, the present directors, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, took charge, and have since then maintained the uniform excellence of performance which characterizes the group.

The mixed chorus was formed ten years ago, and made its first theatrical appearance in 1932 at the old Fox Theatre. The men's group has, at various times, appeared on the stages of the Rialto Theatre, the Earle Theatre, and the old Keith's two-day vaudeville circuit.

The men's group was rated tops in the country when, in 1930, it placed first in the annual intercollegiate competition. Since then, it has placed second and third. The group has appeared three times, in 1936, '37, and '38, with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler.

With a singing record like that behind them, we feel sure that the glee clubs are looking ahead to at least another twenty years of continued success. If the student body supports them, they can't fail.

— M. B.

Bong! Bong! Bong!

And why not carry the cow-bell system one step further? Couldn't the G. W. engineers adjust the bells to sound "bong, bong, bong" at the beginning and end of classes?

Surely our engineers are ingenious enough to adjust the central control system to accomplish this instead of using the present vibrating armatures.

To have the bells sound like Old Suzie quietly grazing would be much better than having them startle us with a buzz like that of a Texas rattler.

Pleasing Information

In an ethereal world full of punsters, swing, and children's problems (of all ages), it is indeed pleasing information we pass on to you that there is one radio program which may be classed as entertainment.

We recommend that you listen to "Information, Please," on Tuesday nights at 8:30, through one of the local NBC outlets.

The program is a high-powered "quiz" affair, with the audience supplying the questions which are hurled at the regular panel of "experts" and visiting celebrities. The wits are renowned. Presiding is The New Yorker's literary critic, Clifton Fadiman; others on the regular board are F. P. A., columnist; Oscar Levant, musician-composer; and the learned John Kieran, scholar and sports columnist of The New York Times.

If nothing else, listening to "Information, Please" will give you a feeling of amazement that three people know much about so many things.

The Passing Show

Quote, Senator Cotton Ed Smith: "... If they despise me because of what I am, they can take it and lump it. ... I would not be a mental prostitute for all the gifts of the gods!" ... Have you noticed that when it does rain, it's the pessimist who has the umbrella? ... Dr. James Francis Cooke points out that it is entirely erroneous that jazz is the normal music of ordinary people. It is, he says, "the result of a cultivated musical depravity." He supports this by pointing out that savages refuse to listen to jazz—but go into raptures over grand opera and symphony. Mountaineers do not fall for city-made "mountain music," but refuse to listen to "Harlem bedlamites." "Their natural taste," he says, "has never been perverted." All right for you, swingsters—we were talkin' at yuh. ... Speech-of-the-week (unmade): Rep. T. V. Smith says he will make no speeches in the House. When will the custom become general? ... Interesting are the "G. W. U. Library Science Alumni Notes." May we have more copies? And copies of any other alumni publications.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Letters for this column must carry the writer's name and address. Pen names will be used where requested and at the Editor's discretion. Brevity is requested, and all letters are subject to condensation.

—The Editor.

ELECTION HORROR

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I witnessed an exhibition in the Student Club this evening which left me sick with horror. I saw the results of mob action and I know now just how some poor man must feel as he is being led away to be lynched. Eugene Lerner feels it. Phil Young feels it. Charles Corker feels it, and so does George Pugh. That such exhibition could have been exhibited over such an inglorious victory is quite beyond my comprehension. It is like winning at cards by cheating, like doping a race horse in the Kentucky Derby, like winning a football game by dirty playing, and like hanging a man accused of murder without consideration of whether or not he was guilty.

The Independent Voters' League has won a moral victory. They consistently polled around 350 votes for each position. I trust that the students of this University understand that there are less than thirty members of the I. V. L. I trust that the students of this University understand that the Service Party has over 400 members which guarantees them over 400 votes without their having to make any campaign at all. So that you may fully understand the existing situation, I ask you to subtract the number of members in the I. V. L. from the number of votes polled. I asked you to do the same with the Service Party.

Now, students of George Washington University, who won the election? How was Kelly re-elected as Mayor of Chicago recently? How does Mayor Hague get elected? How does Boss Pendergast of Kansas City elect his chosen candidates? I ask you to ponder over these facts. Do you approve of this sort of thing? Does it not make you just a little sick when you see what you have done? Can you see the damage you are doing to this University by such continued action? Are you not aware that moral victories do not mean more in this troubled world, dominated as it is by machine rule?

This year is my first at G. W. and this has been my first experience with Student Council elections. I am glad to say that I have remained on the sidelines and that when I voted I split my ticket. I submit to you that a merit vote is an honest vote and that voting a straight ticket is decidedly dishonest. It is degrading and it illustrates the depths to which political corruption can go.

I submit to you that a successful forum can never be given at G. W. unless Eugene Lerner gives that forum. Three of our University professors have told me that Lerner is the only capable man we have in school. The position of Public Forum Director is, beyond a shade of doubt, the hardest position to fill on the Student Council. It is the one office that must produce.

"Winterset" Given Gym Performance

By Blake Ehrlich

• CUE AND CURTAIN presented Maxwell Anderson's prize winning "Winterset" at the gymnasium last week-end. It was like watching the Abbey Players perform in the back end of a hot dog stand. An intimate theater is all very well, but that locker-room touch didn't help in the least. The necessary feeling of poetic tragedy. The athletics department will probably not only deny, but also resent allegations that the present gym is maintained as a subtle form of advertising for the Kraft Cheese Company.

The players, it is hoped, will understand the omission of any critical appraisal of their work in this article; that they did act in a play hampered by lack of funds, lack of equipment, lack of space, is so laudatory as to make criticism captious.

If one were to tabulate the amount of time expended on the play by each of the persons connected with it, there is no doubt that this activity consumed more man-hours than any other on campus. It probably shows more unstinting effort and real talent than most of the others. In this production Cue and Curtain has grasped the active interest and energetic participation of a tremendous number of what might be called a cross-section of students.

This is the core of the spirit which will mold and organize that cohesive and accessible Student Body so long cried for on this campus. There should be, and there must, with this manifestation, there will be more of it. Only let them have a place to work. Let it be so arranged that mere production is not in itself a paramount achievement.

All those, even remotely associated with Cue and Curtain have already hung laurels on Director and Guiding Star Floyd Sparks, who by this time must look like a landscape gardener's nightmare. Taking his unremitting labor and optimism, his valiant leadership and constant stimulation of Cue and Curtain for granted, let us consider his direction of "Winterset." It was sensitive and it was workmanlike. He nurtured the spirit of lines to make them bloom in flesh. He could not succeed in turning the physical limitations of the gym into advantages, but he did brilliantly in staging on a box top a drama which needs a broad sweep of scenery and action space. Perhaps now the administration of the Buff 'n Blue Room will consider a cabaret review, letting Cue and Curtain unleash a little of that talent now so bound.

ENGINEERS

By Charles G. Kurz

• THIS WEEK will see a complete change in officers of the Student Professional Societies. In view of this fact, we should like to say a word or two about the new Council. Inasmuch as the University's opinion of the Engineering School is governed to a large extent by the actions of the Engineers Council, it is necessary for the engineers to elect representatives to the Council who will work wholeheartedly for the good of the Engineering School and in the best interest of the University. Members of the Engineers Council should be also selected on the basis of experience in activity, unselfish and unbiased opinions and tact. These qualifications are necessary if the members are to work together harmoniously.

• THE ASME will hold their last meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gov-200, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Two student papers will be presented and refreshments will be served.

• THE ASME's last meeting for the year will be held in D-203 Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Several prizes will be awarded including junior membership in the local Section of the ASME. A short motion-picture on Boulder Dam and refreshments will complete the meeting.

• THETA TAU will meet in D-204 Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL wishes to thank members of the Engineering School for their splendid turn-out at the Eleventh Annual Banquet held last Saturday. If anyone is interested in securing a copy of Mr. Schmeitzler's speech, he may do so by inquiring at the office of Dean Lapham.

duce and the entire University will be able to judge whether it produces or not. Please, students of G. W., think what you have done to that position.

Then, students, look over the other offices. In the case of two offices, Publicity Director and Internals Director, the Service Party had men equally as qualified as the independent candidates were.

But, look at Richard McDonald, who has never done anything—he was elected over Charles Corker, an intelligent and aggressive student.

Look at "Sleepy-time" John Daugherty who owes every office he has ever held to the fact that he is a fraternity politician. His opponent was George Pugh, known to be the hardest worker on the Student Council this year.

Such is your Student Council, fellow students. I am ashamed of them, and I hope that you are. It is my sincere hope that you will benefit from this appalling experience and that next year you will pay more attention to capabilities and less to the fraternity ballyhoo.

Sincerely yours,

Robert B. Owens.

THANKS TO JAY

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

First, I would like to thank those who elected me President, and especially Jay Samuel, who was largely responsible for my victory.

It is my hope that I may justify

(See "Letters," Page 6)

A Note On The March King

Sousa Once Served U. S. As Musical Trademark

By Verne L. Hodge

• COMPOSITIONS by this famous composer are heard in almost every country. His marches serve as our musical trademark.

John Philip Sousa was born in Washington, D. C. (636 G St. S.E.), Nov. 6, 1854. In his boyhood, Washington was an armed camp. Bands and soldiers marched everywhere. Young Sousa was only 13 when the Grand Review of the returning troops took place. Thus the military spirit was instilled into the future march-king.

When only 13 Sousa became an apprentice in the Marine Band. At 25 he had a young bride and was the leader of this outstanding band. When he became leader the repertoire of the band was anemic, musicians were under-paid and both uniforms and music were needed. Soon he transformed it into a band which ranked with the best.

After 12 years, being bandmaster to five presidents, Sousa resigned to form his own band. Needless to say this band scored many triumphs. Schools were dismissed in order that pupils and teachers might attend the concert by this, the number one band of the nation.

One of the most popular marches by Sousa is the "Washington Post March." The first performances of this composition was on a Saturday afternoon, June 15, 1889, on the Smithsonian grounds to children who had participated in an essay contest sponsored by the Washington Post. The popularity of this march was immediately obvious.

When Sousa toured Germany in 1900 he often played it as many as six times during one concert. His program would be going along nicely when someone would call out "Der Washington Post!" "Der Washington Post!" This would continue until the piece was played.

Most people remember Sousa as a composer of marches, but he was also a great promoter of Wagnerian music. His opinion of Wagner is given in the following statement: "Among musical dramatists, Wagner is giant."

The death of John Philip Sousa brought to a close the most interesting career in the history of composers of marches. It was very appropriate that during this session of Congress a bill was passed and signed by the President to name a bridge to be erected in the District of Columbia in honor of the late March King.

Books

SEERS INTO AMERICA'S PAST

—Frederick Jackson Turner (Part I)

By Bill Gaumann

• I HAVE been asked to write a few lines discussing leading works in American historiography. No one realizes more than I do the presumption of an apprentice's criticizing the masters' work. So, perhaps it would be well if these reviews are introduced by an outline of my own conception of the value of the study of history and the function of the historian.

History, to me, is a mirror reflecting the present in the light of the past, correcting our near-sighted view of the world in which we live. Economic forces, political theories, the powers and limitations of individuals—all have played a part in the development of the natural and the intellectual environments in which we live. To correlate these historical factors the one with the other, and the whole with our own time—an achievement essential if the present is to be understood and the future prepared for—this is the task of the historian. The open-handed, objective approach is clearly demanded of the historian during the course of his investigations. Was upon their completion the obligation becomes one of frankness. That his trained mind is better able to interpret the findings of his scholarship than is the untrained mind of the average citizen should be as axiomatic as the conclusion that an historian, for example, should not be trusted in a laboratory well stocked with explosives. This attitude is based primarily upon the assumption that the historian is writing for the whole people just as is the songwriter. Professional acclaim in itself is as valueless as a commencement medal.

Knowledge of why something happened, and what resulted from its happening alone can vitalize any past occurrence. We note that these causes and effects fall within certain patterns, and we try to map out lines of motivation. If we find that our research has led us to the same conclusions as the speculations of the social philosopher have led him the "coincidence" indicates the accuracy of his thinking. In so far as historical knowledge can determine not that he has sold us a bill of goods, and thereby rendered our work valuable only as case studies in propaganda, I do not mean that all historians should, let alone that they do, interpret any given era in the same manner. Truth manifests itself differently to different people. Nonetheless, history limits the area in which a reasonable philosophy can exist, and speculation outside these bounds is either pure fantasy or not so pure uncombed.

American historians have not always recognized their critical function. In days gone by they considered themselves combination patriots and inspirational literators. Following the Civil War, as a reaction against this bally-hoo artist attitude, "scientific history" became the vogue. Study methods were introduced from abroad; history became a regular part of the college curriculum. The immediate result was two-fold; the quality of historical scholarship was tremendously improved; uncritical patriotism was replaced by a fear of all conclusiveness. Scholars retreated into the mausoleums of the past and emerged only with monographic studies so minute as to be valueless except as aids to future, less fearful, writers.

To bring history back into the main stream of American life, refined but not sterilized by its visit to the cloister, was the job of the young historian. As early as 1883 the first step was taken. John Bach McMaster, in the publication

(See "Books," Page 6)

What College Has Meant To Seniors

Tolerance and Friendships Are Found Most Valuable

No. 2 in a Series

By Marie McNeese, '39

"When first I came to college, I was merely seeking knowledge in an elementary, academic way."

Also, I had firmly planted in my mind by my parents the idea that four years of study were to fit me to earn my own living and "face the cold, cruel world" well-prepared.

As graduation draws near, I realize that I shall soon discover whether an A.B. in Romance Languages is a marketable product. I think it will be.

But, as I look back over my college days now coming to a close, I find that college has given me far more than merely a "bread-and-butter" education. College has taught me—laugh if you like—how to think for myself. Maybe I would have learned the process out of college; but, at any rate, under the stimulation of class-discussions and the guidance of some very fine professors, I discovered that I need not necessarily accept as gospel everything I read in books or learned from teacher.

Formulate Own Ideas

Gradually I began to formulate a few ideas, not entirely original as far as ideas go, but at least new to me—ideas concerning life in general, the relation of the individual to society, moral and ethical standards, and others.

I think I can date whatever self-confidence I possess from one day in Freshman English class when I found myself differing very definitely on a certain point with the teacher and the book. To me, my own idea seemed by far the better.

Learn Tolerance

College taught me tolerance. What a surprised and startled Freshman I was to find reflected in college many different beliefs concerning religion and morals—some quite the opposite of those I had been brought up to believe and had always accepted.

This state of affairs was a little disconcerting at first, but from it I learned to respect the rights and opinions of others in such matters.

Extra-curricular activities are definitely a part of college life. Participation in the activities of various clubs and other organizations develops a sense of responsibility, offers an opportunity to develop leadership, teaches you how to get along with people—to submerge personal prejudices and desires for the good of your organization.

For my own part, I could never time and energy I have put into such activities has been returned to me two-fold in the pleasure I've had and the experience I've gained. Acquaintances, Friendships

And not the least are the ac-

(See "College," Page 6)

The Campus Cavalcade

by Bruce Skaggs

"WINTERSET"—

A GROUP PRODUCTION

• CUE AND CURTAIN'S "Winterset" of Friday and Saturday nights was a creditable performance rendered under exceptionally severe handicaps. Individual efforts such as those of Director Floyd Sparks, cast leads, and behind-the-scenes workers including Elaine Berry, Emily Scott, Jack Dorsey, Murray Berdick, Robert Wales, Muriel Friedman, Jeanne Garver, Phil Fairchild, Amy Heilman and others are worthy of the highest type of commendation.

But in the long-range viewpoint these individual activities, laudable as they are, are overshadowed in importance to the campus scene by the fact that in this production there appeared that essential element of campus spirit, group cooperation.

A glance behind the scenes during the play would have seen 40 or 50 students working faithfully not particularly for themselves, but rather for a common good—the presentation of a worth-while entertainment for the University.

Too often the campus scene is that of individuals and small groups working for limited interests. A large group working long and hard for a common unselfish cause is both a rarity and an inspiration.

The campus will welcome more of the same.

replay such groups as my sorority, Mortar Board, the rifle team, or the Newman Club for the lessons they have taught me—for the gifts of self-assurance and friendship they have given me, and for the real fun I have had in participating in their activities.

I sincerely believe that whatever

Jump

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN

1711 G

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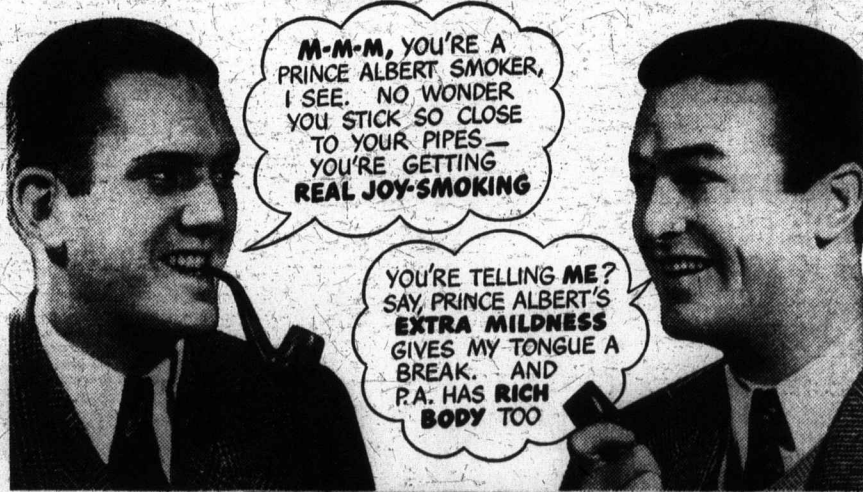
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Dean Doyle Has Article Published

• A SYMPOSIUM on "The Outlook for Modern Foreign Language Teaching in the United States," recently compiled by 12 leading language teachers of the country, includes an article by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle. The symposium appears in the April number of the magazine "Education."

In his contribution to the symposium Dean Doyle urges foreign language teachers "first to continue to improve as teachers and trainers of teachers; and second, to stand shoulder to shoulder with all those who believe, as most of us do, in cultural education as opposed to the present trend toward naturalistic and animalistic education, and against those concepts of education which place the production of healthy animals and of effective cogs in a regimental society above the rights of the individual to unlimited self-development through contact with the best minds of all ages and all climes."

A former national president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Dean Doyle recently completed a four-year term as managing editor of the "Modern Language Journal."

He has compiled three of the bibliographies of Hispano-American literature published under the auspices of the Harvard Council on Hispano-American Studies by the Harvard University Press.

This summer he will teach methodology at the Middlebury Romance Language Schools, Middlebury, Vt.

Pre-Med Forum Elects Jeans As Chairman

• AT THE SECOND Forum Friday night of the Pre-Medical Round Table, a recently formed organization sponsored by Aescupallan, Honorary Pre-Medical Society, Howard Jeans was unanimously elected acting chairman for the organization until next September.

The primary aims of the Round Table, which was formed by a group of pre-medical students to associate help and correlate all pre-medical students in a scholastic and social organization, is to bring about group discussions, to keep a complete file of medical information for the special use of pre-med students, to invite speakers from various fields of medicine to address the students, and to arrange trips to the various local hospitals.

The Round Table also plans to give financial aid to pre-medical students by making it possible for them to obtain jobs outside the university. Scholastic aid will be provided through remedial tutoring.

An attempt will be made through the forums to bring about a change in the pre-medical curriculum which will limit the requirements to a minimum of three years work in the pre-medical school.

Dr. D. B. Young, university advisor to pre-medical students, believes that "there has been a need for the development of pre-medical points of view. The forums of the Round Table will be one of the best ways of doing this. I approve most heartily and I think that it deserves all of the cooperation it can get."

The next forum has been called for Monday evening at 8:30 in the Columbian House, when three committees will be appointed to formulate plans for the fall semester.

Eight In University Give Their Views On World Crisis

	(1) Ragatz	(2) Burns	(3) Marvin	(4) Gardner	(5) Sampson	(6) Lee	(7) Sherbourne	(8) Bellows
1—Is war inevitable?	YES	YES	*YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
2—Can the status quo be maintained temporarily without actual warfare breaking out?	YES	*P	*YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
3—Can what Mussolini calls the "pyramidal errors of geography" be settled without a general war?	NO	YES	*P	YES	*YES	YES	YES	YES
4—Will war break out within 6 months?	*P	NO	*P	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
5—Has there been any real effort on the part of the European "democracies" since the rise of the Fascist powers to stabilize world economy?	NO	NO	*P	NO	*YES	NO	NO	NO
6—Will the Rome-Berlin axis be the aggressor?	YES	*P	*P	NO	*YES	YES	YES	YES
7—Will the 31 small states line up with the "democracies"?	*YES	NO	*P	YES	*NO	YES	NO	*NO
8—Is there a possibility of a split in the Rome-Berlin axis under pressure of "democratic" encirclement?	NO	*NO	*NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
9—Will Russia join the "democratic" powers?	YES	*P	*YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	*YES
10—If the European conflict is prolonged, will the United States stay out of it?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
11—Will the moral support of the United States—short of actual alliance—deter aggression?	YES	NO	*NO	NO	*YES	YES	NO	YES
12—Would active alliance by the United States prevent aggression by the Rome-Berlin axis?	YES	NO	*YES	YES	*P	YES	NO	*P
13—Would Japanese military or naval activity in the Pacific involve the United States in war?	*NO	*YES	*YES	NO	*YES	*NO	*P	*NO
14—Will executive pressure influence Congress in the conduct of foreign relations?	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	*P	YES
15—Is there a likelihood of the continental United States being attacked?	NO	NO	*P	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
16—Does growth of Fascist penetration in South America endanger the United States?	YES	*NO	*P	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES

*Indicates a qualification was given. Qualifications are explained in story.

Wilgus Predicts Spanish Attempt To Revive Trade

Pi Lambda Theta Names Officers For Next Year

• VERYL SCHULT was chosen president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, at a meeting in Columbian House Saturday.

Other officers elected were Mary Doyle, vice president; Faith Nowinger, treasurer; Mary Warren, corresponding secretary; Myrtle Sutherland, recording secretary, and Dr. Ruth Coyner, faculty adviser and sponsor to succeed Dr. W. C. Ruediger.

The new president received her A.B. from the University of Wisconsin and M.A. from the University. She is head of the mathematics department of the District public schools.

The election of delegates to the fraternity's biennial convention at Laguna Vista, Stanford University, to be held August 2-5, followed. Veryl Schult was chosen delegate and Elizabeth Griffith, alternate.

Dr. Coyner, the new adviser, presented a report of the Childhood Education Association Convention held in April at Atlanta, Ga.

A birthday ritual celebrating the founding of Alpha Theta chapter in May, 1935, completed the program. A review of the outstanding activities of the chapter was given by former presidents of the organization: Mildred Green, Mary Ferry (vice president replacing Dorothy Trippel), Celia Carpenter and Elizabeth Griffith.

• NOW THAT THE Civil War is over, the new government of Spain will attempt to revive trade with her former colonies of South America, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Pan-American history, predicted in an interview last week.

"The friendship policy with her former colonies will probably be revived and Spain will probably woo Latin America with greater fervor than ever before," he said.

At present, the intense nationalism of Latin America and the inroads of Europeanism (nazism, fascism, and communism) are the most dangerous obstacles to cooperation between the nations of the Western Hemisphere," he explained.

In spite of the inclusion of a new competitor for South American trade, Wilgus said that the U. S. still leads the other nations of Europe in the volume of trade with Latin America. "United States' trade with Latin American countries has decreased somewhat, but it is still greater than that of Germany," he noted.

Wilgus emphasized the importance of intellectual accomplishments in establishing better relations between the two countries. The promotion of better relations with South America will depend largely on activities in intellectual and cultural fields, he said.

Dr. Wilgus, who has recently returned from a lecture tour of Florida under the auspices of the National Spanish Institute, pointed to this state as a link between the United States and South America and having an enviable position for the promotion of Pan-Americanism.

Wilgus praised the new program of restoration of the Spanish relics of St. Augustine as an example of what can be done to attract the attention of the nations to the South.

"There is nothing like it anywhere in the country," he said. "The city, with its whole vivid historical background, its wealth, drama and international aspects is unique in the United States."

On his tour of Florida, Wilgus delivered the Pan-American City address before members of the Chamber of Commerce of Florida. His topics in the lecture tour included "Present Day Conditions in South America," "United States Relations with Latin America," and "Latin-American Dictators."

Luther Club Holds Annual Banquet

• THE YEARLY business meeting of the Luther Club will be held tomorrow at 8:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The annual Luther Club banquet will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Highlands. The president extends an invitation to all Lutherans. Call Miss Ruth Gehrke at District 4228 for reservations for tomorrow.

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War

(Continued From Page One)
yes; from the German point of view, no.

7—Will the 31 small states line up with the democracies?

No, 4; yes, 3; uncertain, 1.

It depends entirely upon Germany and Italy's movements during the next six months—Vic Sampson.

The farther away they are from Germany and Italy, the less chance there is for the 31 small states to line up with the democracies—Dr. Ragatz.

It is economically infeasible for some of them to do so—Everett Bellows.

I do not know—Dr. Marvin.

8—Is there a possibility of a split in the Rome-Berlin axis under pressure of "democratic" encirclement?

No, 6; yes, 2.

It is unlikely to come from the pressure mentioned—Dr. Marvin.

An immediate split seems unlikely. Over a period of years a split probably will take place, but not because of democratic encirclement—Dr. Burns.

9—Will Russia join the "democratic" powers?

Yes, 6; no, 1; uncertain, 1.

Russia might join some sort of a democratic alliance, but would probably prefer an alliance with Germany—Dr. Burns.

Before it is over Russia will be accepted—Dr. Marvin.

Not wholeheartedly—Everett Bellows.

10—If the European conflict is prolonged will the United States stay out of it?

No, 8.

11—Will the moral support of the United States—short of actual alliance—deter aggression?

Yes, 4; no, 4.

Possibly. Although as Hitler showed by his speech, European nations don't like for us to stick our hands into their affairs—Vic Sampson.

Not the way we are now organizing—Dr. Marvin.

12—Would active alliance by the United States prevent aggression by the Rome-Berlin axis?

Yes, 4; no, 2; uncertain, 2.

It could prevent it if we were able to make such an alliance, but we cannot—Dr. Marvin.

Possibly. This question cannot be answered accurately—Vic Sampson.

It would deter it, but would not necessarily prevent aggression—Everett Bellows.

13—Would Japanese military or naval activity in the Pacific involve the United States in war?

No, 4; yes, 3; uncertain, 1.

An attack upon the Philippines or Hawaii would—Dr. Marvin.

Not necessarily—Everett Bellows.

Yes, if Japan joined Germany the two would probably grab the Philippines—Vic Sampson.

Only if activity directly threatened the United States—Dr. Burns.

14—Will executive pressure influence Congress in the conduct of foreign relations?

Yes, 5; no, 2; uncertain, 1.

It always does—Dr. Marvin.

Yes, although it doesn't say in which direction—Everett Bellows.

15—Is there a likelihood of the continental United States being attacked?

Yes, 5; no, 2; uncertain, 1.

16—Does growth of Fascist penetration in South America endanger the United States?

Yes, 5; no, 2; uncertain, 1.

Fascist penetration in South America seems exaggerated; the Southern dictatorships are indigenous—Dr. Burns.

Yes and no. We announce a "good neighbor policy" of hands off and then belittle it by building up naval strength to "protect the western hemisphere"—Dr. Marvin.

Retires From Office



Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin

Dr. Tupper Is Interesting Personality

• COLLEGE PROFESSORS, especially English professors, are traditionally interesting personalities. This is particularly true of Dr. Fred Tupper.

Dr. Tupper came to the University three years ago, and has become one of the most popular professors in the English Department. His course, a veritable mine for searchers after knowledge, deal mainly with the Elizabethan period. Much of their substance is dry and unfamiliar, yet, students say, under his leadership they approach the course with pleasure.

Although he is thoroughly business-like, Dr. Tupper does not make automations of his students. He is never too engrossed to weigh a student's point, nor too busy to exchange a witticism. Actually his most shrewd observations are often made in a semi-humorous vein. Once, while making a comparison between early and contemporary English drama, he remarked, "One cannot spit out the window nowadays without hitting an arty experimenter in the drama."

Dr. Tupper is at his best in his courses on Shakespeare. Some of his most provocative comments follow his reading some poignant Shakespearean bit.

Dr. Tupper attended Harvard, where he studied under George Lyman Kittredge, Harvard's greatest scholar since Emerson. Like all pupils of this famous teacher, Dr. Tupper has many stories to tell about him. One concerns an instance in which Professor Kittredge, while lecturing to a class, became so occupied with his discussion that he fell off the lecture platform. Picking himself up with the utmost composure, he said to his startled class: "Gentlemen, this is the first time in my teaching experience that I have descended to the level of my class."

After attaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, he spent a year in Europe as a traveling Harvard fellow.

Dr. Tupper's favorite authors are Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton; He respects the vitality of contemporary literature, but distrusts the trend of modern drama toward a proletarian naturalism.

"The theatre now," he said, "is showing its health, as distinguished from its vitality, by the fresh and impudent and undogmatic satire in such a pleasant bit as 'Kiss the Boys Good-bye,' by the impressive intelligence of the Shakespearean revivals; and by experiments in the direction of poetic drama, particularly, of course, those of T. S. Eliot and Maxwell Anderson."

Got Your Pictures?

• ALBEE STUDIO, photographers for the Cherry Tree, have requested all students who ordered extra pictures to come in and get them before the school term has ended.

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Columbian Women Elect New Officers

• MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN, retiring president of Columbian Women, was presented with a silver brooch by that organization last week at their final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Marvin has served as president of Columbian Women for the past two years. She is a graduate in voice of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and recently entertained the Columbian Women at a musicale at her home on Tracy Place.

The newly elected officers are: Miss Margaret Pepper, president; Mrs. Russell Mott, first vice president; Miss Alice Hutchings Drake, second vice president; Miss Helen Gantley, recording secretary; Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Middlemas, assistant corresponding secretary, and Miss Sarah Lerch, historian.

Dubbed "The Lady-Doers" and "The Handmaidens of the University," Columbian Women is the oldest women's organization on the campus and one of the oldest in Washington. Oddly enough, the club was founded by a man. In the early days of the University when co-education was a novelty and women students were scarce, Dr. Edward Munroe, then Dean of the Graduate School, founded the club for the University co-eds (1894). Dr. Munroe was the inventor of smokeless gunpowder and the discoverer of a number of fundamentals of chemistry. He has been called "The Patriarch of Chemistry."

A picture of Dr. Munroe, surrounded by the original members of Columbian Women, now hangs in President Marvin's office. Among the founding women were Miss Mary Charlotte Priest, first president, who was prominent in educational work at Forest Glen Seminary; Miss Elizabeth Brown, formerly head of public schools in Washington; Miss Anita Newcombe McGee, first woman to graduate in medicine from the University; Miss Carl L. Garrison, administrative principal of the Fourth School and associate editor of the American Book Company; Mrs. Lillian Young Herron, first vice president and first woman president of the D. C. Board of Education, and Miss Edna Clark.

Sophomore Club Gives Breakfast

• AN EARLY MORNING breakfast and bicycle ride was held by members of the Sophomore Club Sunday.

Members met at Columbian House at 7:30 a.m. and journeyed from there to Rock Creek Park for an out-door breakfast. The Club then rented bicycles for an hour and a half hour ride around Haines Point.

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Greeks Fete Week-End With Dances

• WITH TWO dances Friday night, three Saturday night, and many more scheduled for this week-end, it would seem that the Greek brothers and sisters are indeed enjoying themselves in the warm balmy weather and putting thoughts of finals far from their minds.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their Spring Formal at the fraternity house Friday night. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha celebrated with the traditional Jungle Dance and Sport Dance, respectively.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Jack Romney, Lindsey Stickney and John Wolfe. The Sigs held a dance at the House Saturday night for the staff of Winter-set, the production put on by Cue and Curtin Friday and Saturday nights.

Sigma Nu entertained Phi Mu at the house last night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain with their Triangle Ball started for the first time this year, tomorrow night at the National Women's Country Club. A radio dance will be held at the House Saturday night. The chapter honored the past president, Neal Tomey, by presenting him with the president's gavel. Ralph Gilbert was named the outstanding graduating TKE this year.

Tau Sigma Rho will hold their Spring Formal at the Washington Golf and Country Club Friday night.

Alpha Delta Bi held a supper at 2400 16th St. Sunday night in honor of the date of their founding.

Kappa Delta will hold a beach party at the country home of Rosalyn Sullivan Sunday.

K. D. entertained their national inspector, Adele Stephenson, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A dinner was given in her honor at the House Wednesday night.

Phi Mu announces the engagement of Helen Thompson to Alfred Heckel of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will be held in June.

Chi Omega entertained the Mothers' Club and the alumnae at a supper given in the rooms last night. A group visited the Chi Omega chapter at the University of Virginia last weekend.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the election of the following officers: President, Florence Hanes; Vice President, Sonya Bronstein; corresponding secretary, Lynne Gelfer; recording secretary, Gertrude Edelson; and treasurer, Emma Lichterman.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained the activities with a scavenger hunt Saturday night at the home of Sidney Harowitz.

Ester Yanovsky, the past president of Delta Zeta, entertained at her home the activities and pledges at a buffet supper Monday night.

The Mothers and Mrs. J. Lee were entertained at a Mothers' Day tea given at the Sorority rooms last Sunday. The date of the Spring Formal has been changed to May 15 and will be held at the National Women's Country Club.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their traditional spring dance, the Beachcomber Ball, at the house, Miss Caroline Palm of Greenville, S. C., queen of South Carolina Azalea festival and Miss Margaret Welch, who was recently chosen Miss Charlotte, S. C., were guests at dinner Friday night.

Cryptic Quips

By Ward and Shirley

• UH-HUH, VAN HEMMERT, we saw you driving down the sidewalk on Massachusetts Avenue to her night. Tsk, tsk! And a Phi Beta Kappa, at that! What was there (or wasn't there) about Liz Johnson's costume at Sigma Chi's Greenwich Village affair that made so many boys ask her for a date? ... Come on, students! Hustle up and buy your Cherry Trees so Dee Shepherd can pay for those three new suits he's been sporting lately.

Our selection for the choice story of the week concerns Walt Lewis, dignified president of Kappa Sigma. Finding himself in somewhat straitened circumstances not long ago, he borrowed one of these high school bus tickets from a certain young lady. Walt got on the bus at Quigley's and handed his ticket to the driver. The driver was overheard to remark: "My gosh! Even the professors are using these, now!"

The Tau Sigma Rho's have had to restock their fountain with more goldfish lately. We begin to see reason in Jack Benny's crack last Sunday night that he felt about as safe as a goldfish in a fraternity house.

By the frequency with which Marv Ferris has been seen in the company of Chi O's, the weighty conclusion has been reached that he must be a Jew. We only wish that that new time which says in effect that "wishing will make it so" would apply to exams so we wouldn't have to cram for 'em. It would, no doubt, save a lot of midnight oil. ... Phil Young has such finesse that before the evening was over, "Tweetums" was the term of endearment given to him by Rita LaCombe.

Can anyone tell us why David Chapman is on National Park Seminary's black list? He-m-m-m. Glimpsed at Maryland's Interfraternity (Larry Clinton, incidentally), Sylvia Wilkinson looking bored. ... Anne Thomas looking sweet. ... Jay Bowen just looking. ...

Pin of the week: Teddy Gates with Johnny Gatling's SAE badge. Aside to Wayne Kniffin: someone's going to take you up on one of those dars sometime and are you going to be embarrassed!

Campus Girls Turn The Tables On Boy Friends

• GIRLS OF THE University took full advantage of their opportunities at Pi Delta Epsilon's Sadie Hawkins Dance held in the Student Club last Friday night to "even up a few scores."

The girls turned the tables on the boys by making it quite uncomfortable for several of the so-called Big Men on Campus by merely using the same tricks those same men have employed all their lives.

One young man was seen to smile hopefully after being stuck for a full 20 minutes when an attractive Pi Delta girl approached him only to murmur a mild "hello" and continue her tour around the floor.

Two girls employed the time-honored method of waving ten dollar bills to save themselves from being stuck with their "duty cuts." Just to show what goes on when girls turn into stags, a murmur from one of them was "After looking them all over, I think I'll have to go and cut my own date."

Several of the boys were popular enough, however, to warrant corsages. Walter Hatcher carried a most charming bunch of radishes, onions and carrots. Joe Bob Gale and George Pughe, on the other hand, wore beautiful twigs gathered from nearby parks.

Girls carried the process to a visible conclusion by actually buying their dates or people they were dancing with refreshments from the counter. We are still hoping to see if there are any sorority pins missing around school.

It seems as if a good time were had by all, especially by one of the associate editors of The Hatchet who was overheard bragging the next day that he had three dates to the dance.

Letter

—The Editor.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Without fanfare or hullabaloo, the real essence of the Congress was laid bare at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Those who measure success in numbers alone would have been unimpressed. But to those of us who have maintained an actively sympathetic interest in the Congress, last week's meeting was most heartening.

Over two hours of intelligent, pertinent debate—with all those present participating—showed clearly what could be done if the basis for membership in the Congress were thrown open to individuals personally interested in constructive discussions of comparable merit party system, which, in many instances, has worked to the exclusion of genuinely interested persons in order to widen the scope of activities for a few.

Everett Bellows, President.

Tales of Tibet a la Lathrop Better Fare Than Goldfish

By Ray Stallings

• RECENTLY colleagues have gulped goldfish, but long before that Richard P. (Dick) Lathrop was feeding an entire class on tales of his life in Tibet.

When Public Speaking I was organizing last September each student introduced himself and told something of his life. It was a prosaic diet of high school graduations and civil service examinations until Dick Lathrop came to bat. Tall, lanky and with the shyness of one more accustomed to open spaces than to rows of smug students, he dug his toe into the floor and proceeded to wake up the class with tales of high adventure. **Seeks Diamonds**

When Lathrop was only a week old, the tales run, his father, a mineralogist, left the United States with his wife and two young sons for the highlands of Tibet where he expected to find diamonds.

After Dick and his brother grew up, Lathrop told the class, they operated a farm in the land of the Llamas and raised giant pandas. With a fine disregard for all the publicity given to the only giant panda in captivity, he told his classmates that their pandas were exported through India and sold throughout the world at prices ranging up to \$25,000 each. The brothers had a sideline, panda leather. This was made into bill-folds and sold to Macy's in New York for \$20 and \$25. Lathrop even flashed a genuine black cow-hide wallet to prove his point.

No Skeptics

There were 30 students in that public speaking class and if Lathrop expected 30 skeptics he was disappointed. There was not one. But Professor DeWitt, Bennett knew Dick's brother and was a little puzzled because he had not previously learned of their experiences.

Government clerks, stenographers and a brilliant young doctor all showed immediate interest in Dick's speeches and at every opportunity showered him with questions.

Lathrop, hard pressed, retired to a library where he secured a copy of Madame David-Neel's "Magic and Mystery in Tibet." Thereafter he thrilled the class with descriptions of the weird religious rites of the priest or Nukwahs of the Bonpo sect which is older than Buddhism. From all accounts his description of the "Rites of Rolang" was an epic in collegiate eloquence. **Lack of Accent Questioned**

One student asked how Lathrop's speech could be free of accent after so many years in a foreign country. Lathrop, according to re-

Girls form "Stag Line" at Pi Delta Dance



• TOTTIE MULVIHILL, Cis Allen, Lilly Cobb, Barbara Cozier, and Giorianne Lehr who formed part of the Girl Stag Line evident at the Pi Delta Epsilon Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night.

Do These Apply To You, Too?

(Editor's Note—Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional.)

• WHILE WANDERING around the campus on these sunny days, we have noticed many things about the modern Miss Betty Coed. She has thrown convention to the winds, and followed the dictates of her own tastes. We've been wondering why...

Some girls always have their hose seams twisted. Some girls on the plumpish side wear loud stripes and checks.

Some girls with sport clothes wear their hair up to school. Some girls, definitely not the sporty type, wear anklets. Some girls with pretty complexions hide them with too much paint.

Some girls with dangle bracelets wear them to school and disturb class.

Some girls with long raw claws to resemble Chinese dragons. Some girls wear toeless shoes on a rainy day.

Some girls persist in hanging on to "Their Man" as if he were a pekinese.

Some girls try to blend colors in a costume and always clash.

Some girls come to school as if dressed for a heavy date.

Some girls wear their dresses twenty-two inches from the floor.

Some girls smoke for effect—which doesn't become them.

Some girls just can't keep a sweater and skirt together.

Some girls aren't happy unless they have an athlete in tow.

Some girls wear those large garden party hats in the classroom.

Some girls keep saddle shoes white and clean.

ports, explained that his parents, being educated Americans, spoke excellent English, and that they had a powerful radio which received American broadcasts.

"Many persons have remarked that I talk like a radio announcer," Lathrop is quoted as saying.

After the second speech Professor Bennett still could not figure out why Dick's brother hadn't told him about Tibet. When he met Dick at the students' club, he asked him, "Since when are you from Tibet?" Lathrop grinned guiltily. But the tales were going so nicely that they agreed that Dick should keep up the game.

Embarrassing Incident

One week the assignment was to tell of an embarrassing incident. Dick was ready and unflinching.

"I came back to the United States by tramp steamer last August, landing in San Francisco, where I spent a week in a tourist camp."

"In Shanghai I had bought a lovely Mandarin robe," said the newly scrubbed student. "We bathe infrequently in Tibet because of the cold but I felt cleanliness necessary here."

"The shower was at the opposite end of the camp from my cabin so I put on my robe and went for a bath. After finishing my shower I discovered that I had forgotten my towel. Not wishing to wet the robe I laid it across my forearm and started back toward my cabin. Suddenly women screamed and ran, and men jumped at me from all sides."

"Police took me to the station where I explained the situation, telling them that I had not time to acquire all the necessary western inhibitions, and I was freed with a \$5 fine."

Once Dick went so far as to suggest to a fellow student that he had never been farther west than Harper's Ferry, but the incredulous student protested his confidence.

Lars Club President

Another time Professor Bennett sought to burst the bubble by telling Lathrop in class: "You ought to be president of the Lars' Club." No one took the cue but Bennett is on record as saying that about one-third of the students were skeptical by the end of the semester.

Professor Bennett chuckled when The Hatchet correspondent asked about the affair. "I never," he declared, "saw anyone with such an amazing ability to tell such far-fetched stories with a straight face and make them believable. I would nominate him for presidency of the Lars' Club."

Jungle Ball, Sports Dance Attract Many

By Rose Ellen Dobbyn

• GRAPEVINES and branches turned the Kappa Sigma house into an African jungle Saturday night when the annual Jungle Ball was held. The congo atmosphere was accentuated by the rhythms "beaten out" by a smooth colored orchestra. The entrance was "guarded" by a 6-foot African "chief" in a white jacket and carrying a spear.

In fact all that was needed to make the atmosphere complete was the lack of a few panthers stalking about. But Bill Kellhorne did his best to supply the carnivorous touch by wearing a black animal skin.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge came dressed as castaways, as did Mike Fisher and Nick Bradbury. Many shapely figures were revealed by the girls who came in sarongs. A Dorothy Lamour, Jane Myers wore one of chamois skin; Mary Ann Greene accentuated her blond complexion in a green one, while Jean Taylor added the realistic touch by painting herself brown. (She wore a sarong, too.)

Peggy Colbourne, down from New York for the ball, wore red shorts and a strapless top. Roy Lever wore shorts and a polo shirt.

Phi Mu's Elva Lohr didn't venture anything more reckless than a play suit.

It seemed that the Kappa Sigs wore more clothes than is usual at the Jungle Ball. Walt Levis came modestly attired as a castaway in slacks and a torn suit. Charles Dalrymple remembered that religion is also a part of the jungle and came as a missionary father.

His date, Amy Hellman, wore a skirt and sweater.

The party was scattered all over the house, drinks being served in nearly every room.

The A. & W. was no doubt amazed if the A. & W. is ever amazed when the party came in en masse around 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Quite a different atmosphere pervaded the Kappa Alpha Sports Dance. The house was decorated with K. A. banners and the banners of the various sororities. A colored band furnished the music. The girls wore skirts and sweaters and the boys wore sports clothes.

Science Group Elects Members; Will Banquet

• THE ANNUAL banquet of the Washington chapters of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, will be held Saturday at Georgetown University at 7:00 p.m.

The following students from George Washington University have been elected to membership in the society by the Faculty Council: Undergraduates: Ward Boote, Catherine Bower, Alice Breck, John Cassell, Richard Clague, Ira Donaldson, Thomas Dowd, Virginia Dawson, George Edwards, Byron Falk, Charles Gastrock, Caroline Hammill, Mary Isbell, Phyllis Lenhart, Melvin Lewis, Emma Lichterman, Virginia Reeve, Samuel Shulman, William Thompson, Marcel Van Hemert, Sidney Weger, Marian Wilcox.

Graduate students: Alice Arbuthnot, Lois Baker, Elizabeth Garber, Mary Hamilton, Elbert Huber, Franklin Hillman, Jean Holdale, Vincent Jones, Frederick Joss, Dorothy Lauder, Josiah Lyman, Maurice Mannen, Thomas Mahoney, Harold Midkiff, Charles Pickens, Wayne Rasmussen, Marie Richardson, Sidney Ratcliffe, Louise Revord, Jane Ramseyer, Hallie Reed, Clara Ruppert, Laurence Sherfy, Raphael Sherfy, Eugene Wooden, Audrey Yaden.

Varsity House Features Novelty At Dance

• THE VARSITY HOUSE DANCE, held Saturday from 10 to 1 p.m. in the Student Club, featured something novel in the way of orchestras. The "Sophisticated Ladies," an orchestra of high-school girls, furnished the music and very near surpassed the usual orchestras heard at campus get-togethers.

Among the University co-eds attending were Margaret Berry, Marjorie Moorman, Laurene Edwards and Helen Leane.

University Holds May Day Ceremonies

• THE UNIVERSITY will entertain prospective college students at the annual May Day ceremonies to be held here Saturday afternoon.

This year arrangements are under the direction of the Panhellenic Association, and according to Virginia Birkby, President, approximately 300 invitations have been issued to outstanding juniors and seniors in the local high schools.

The program for the day will begin with registration at Strong Hall at 12 noon. After registering, the visitors will be shown around the University campus by sorority girls who will act as guides.

The high school girls will be entertained at a luncheon given by the University and held in the yard at 1 o'clock. Following this, Mortar Board, honorary activities and scholarship organization, will hold an assembly in the Hall of Government on campus will speak of the value of activities to the college students. They will also speak on their respective activities.

At 3 p.m. the Physical Education Department will put on a show for the visitors. This will include exhibitions in modern dance, folk dancing, badminton and archery. The various sororities will hold teas for the girls for the remainder of the afternoon.

Every year the University entertains high school girls one day in May. Names of girls who are in their junior or senior years in high school and who are prominent in activities and scholarship are sent to the committee and these girls are invited to visit the University.

Miss Brown

At W.A.A. Banquet

• MARION BROWN, prominent District golfer, has been secured as the speaker for the Women's Athletic Association Banquet, which will be held at the Collingwood Inn Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

A novel program is being planned by the banquet committee, which is headed by Madeline Matchett and Kathryn Hershey.

An annual event, the spring banquet is open to all women in sport as a final get-together, when points are received for athletic activity and awards presented. Special features of this banquet are the presentation of the Outstanding Woman Senior award and the junior-senior award, which goes to an outstanding junior or senior woman.

A "cartoon" theme has been arranged for the banquet, and decorations and program will follow this motif. "Good Deed Doodles," Mickey Mouses and Okey-Doaks will all have a part in the evening's entertainment.

A transportation committee has been formed to furnish cars to women attending the banquet. These cars will leave Building H between 7 and 8 p.m. that evening.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale this week, and University sports enthusiasts are urged to get theirs early from their spring or winter sport managers. The price is \$1.

The banquet will be formal.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MAY 11 and 12—"Love Affair"; Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Maria Ouspenskaya, Fox News.

SATURDAY, MAY 13—"Sergeant Madden"; Wallace Beery, Alan Curtis, Tom Brown, "Our Gang Comedy," "Al-Jalfa's Aunt."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 14 and 15—"Four Girls in White," Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel, Mary Howard, "The Wrong Way Out," Metro News.

COMING—Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19—"Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

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K. D. Wins Sports Cup

• THE INTRAMURAL CUP, awarded each year to the sorority having the most points for that year, was presented to Kappa Delta, at the Women's Intramural Luncheon which was held Saturday at the Highlands.

Rosalind Lovell, President of the Intramural Board, acted as toastmistress of the luncheon by a quartet composed of Imogene Bolick, Ann Blackstone, Janice and Mimi Norton.

The following girls received letter in volleyball: Ann Blackstone, Lindsey Brown, Amy Hellman and Jackie Maslin. Bowling: Dorothy Hartley, Gretchen Hill and Rosemary Coleman. Pingpong: Miriam Weldie and Elizabeth O'Brien. Badminton: Pat Donovan, Lucy Tate, and Dorothy Ames.

Pi Beta Phi won the badminton tournament with Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Theta, second and third, respectively. Pi Phi defeated Kappa Delta, 7-15, 15-2 and 15-6, winning over Alpha Delta Theta, 15-8 and 15-9.

Zeta Tau Alpha was also defeated by Pi Phi 15-5 and 15-9. Kappa Delta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 15-12 and 15-1, with Alpha Delta Theta winning over Zeta Tau Alpha, 15-7 and 15-10.

Luther Club Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

• THE LUTHER CLUB is holding its annual banquet at the Highland Apartments Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Those desiring to attend are asked to make reservations with Ruth Gehrke at Strong Hall.

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• PICTURED ABOVE are the members of the freshman baseball team, whose two-game winning streak was snapped 19-8 by Georgetown yesterday afternoon. The players are, from left to right, front row: Frank McGinnis, John Pico, Gershon Fishkin, manager, Jack Redinger, and Frank August. Middle row: Harry Gray, George Oertel, Tommy Simpson, Wesley Taylor, Tom Hutchinson and Paul Brief. Back row: Coach Ed Morris, Lee Lusby, Bob Gilham, Toby Bright, Sam Mallos, Roy McNeil and Asst. Coach Vinnie DeAngelis.

—Courtesy Washington Daily News.

Buff Tars Nose Out St. John's

• THE UNIVERSITY Sailing Club started the season with a 19-4 to 17-1, win over St. John's of Annapolis, Saturday afternoon at Annapolis. Both colleges entered two boats in each of the four closely contested races, with the Colonials winning three out of four. The Buff sailors added one second, two third and two fourth places in compiling their winning total.

Arden Anderson, Commodore, hopes to arrange a meet with Georgetown, and a return match with St. John's before the semester ends.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting: Arden Anderson, Commodore; Lee Harrison, vice-commodore; Helen Shepard, secretary, and Vincent Oliver, treasurer. Day students wishing to join the Sailing Club are requested to phone Anderson at Randolph 7262 for particulars.

Softballers Lose Overtime Game To Bluejays, 8-7

• THE COLONIALS intramural softball team put on a ninth-inning rally against Johns Hopkins to tie the score at 7-all, but the Bluejays punched over the deciding marker in the last of the eleventh to win 8-7. The match was played in Baltimore.

The Buff and Blue players had previously trimmed Maryland 8-7, and were trailing the Bluejays 4-0 early in the game. The Colonials scored three runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and one in the ninth to force the contest into extra innings. Sam Babich hurled for the losers.

Tonkavitch's Letter

110 4th & Ash Streets
California, Pa.
May 2, 1939.

Mr. Tom McCall,
Sports Editor,
G.W.U. Hatchet.

Dear Mr. McCall:

Due to uncertain circumstances, my name has been linked with another person bearing the same name who died a week ago from this same community.

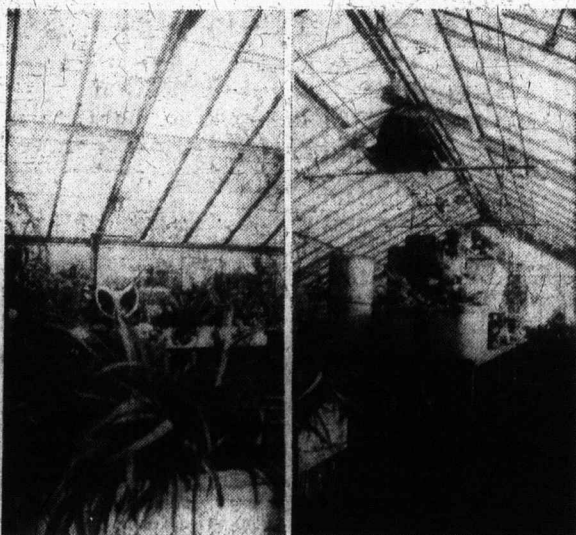
Unfortunately my name had reached the newspapers with misunderstanding and deception. This drastic mistake was later rectified by a retraction of the papers.

As a closing word, I take this opportunity of thanking you, and may the report of my death be rectified in your column.

I thank you,

JOHN TONKAVITCH

"The University Penthouse"



—Photos by Sydney Swiller

• HIGH ABOVE the activities of rushing University students, on the roof of Building C, is the University's Penthouse Greenhouse, filled with growing plants and various implements so necessary to provide for proper cultivation of hothouse plants. The view on the left faces the campus grounds, while the picture on the right is the way the greenhouse looks as one enters.

Racquetees Face Hoyas; Split Last Two Matches

• ONE OF THE BEST Colonial tennis teams in recent years will play its big match of the season next Thursday afternoon when they meet Georgetown University at 2 o'clock on the Hilltop courts. This match is the second time in many years that the two local schools have met in varsity competition, last season's basketball game being the first.

If comparative scores mean anything, this match should be one of the closest and best that the Buffmen have had this year. The Red Raiders of Colgate, here recently on an eastern tour, beat both the Colonials and the Hilltoppers, by the runaway scores of 7-2 and 9-0, respectively. On the basis of these two matches, there should not be much difference between the teams, with the Buff having a slight edge.

Coach Gil Hunt's charges broke even for the week in their matches, winning one and losing one. The Colonials won easily over Wake Forest, 5-2 last Thursday, but the very next day were soundly whipped by Colgate, winning only two matches out of nine.

The match with Colgate was significant in that it marked the first time that Dave Johnson has lost a singles match in intercollegiate competition. Dave, who went through a whole season with the freshman team without losing a match, and had won over five straight opponents so far this season, was soundly whipped by the number one Red Raider netman. Obviously missing the presence of his father, who is usually near to lend him encouragement and advice, Dave was thoroughly beaten by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Faris won his singles match, and teamed with Elwood Davis to win one of the doubles engagements, to keep the Colonials from being completely routed.

Gil Hunt Wins In Exhibition Against Doeg

• GIL HUNT, University student and varsity tennis coach, gave an exhibition of the form that he flashed when he upset Bobby Riggs last fall, by winning over Johnny Doeg, 8-6, at the Columbia Country Club Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 500. He then teamed up with Doeg to beat Riggs and Wayne Sabin 6-2, 7-5 in a fast doubles match.

In his singles match with Doeg, Hunt came back after spotting his opponent a four-game handicap, to win eight out of the next ten games and the exhibition. Hunt ranked ninth nationally, teamed up with Johnny Doeg, and trimmed Riggs and Sabin, ranked No. 1 and No. 6, nationally. Doeg was the national singles champion in 1930.

Saeger, Star Tackle, Leaves G. W. to Take Position in Illinois

• COACH BILL REINHART'S hopes for a winning football combination next season received a severe jolt April 26 when Wilbur Saeger, regular left tackle, left the University to take a job in East St. Louis, Ill. Saeger would have been a senior here next fall and was heavily counted on by the coaching staff to have a great season.

Botchy Koch, line coach, in commenting on Saeger's loss, said: "He will be sorely missed. He was the fastest linemen we had and the best tackler on the squad. He was a good boy to work with and I hate to lose him."

Frosh Schedule

G.W. 5, Heinrich Brewers 3.
G.W. 4, Western High 0.
G.W. 3, Tech High 2.
G.W. 2, O'Donnell's Grill 6.
G.W. 1, 7-Up 2.
G.W. 1, Heinrich Brewers 9.
G.W. 5, Maryland Frosh 12.
G.W. 17, W & L High 8.
G.W. 8, Anacostia High 5.
G.W. 8, Georgetown Frosh 19.
May 10, 7-Up, Monument Lot, 3:30 p.m.
May 13, Falls Church High, Ellipse, 3 p.m.
May 16, Maryland Frosh, away, 4 p.m.
May 17, Roosevelt High, away, 3:30 p.m.
May 18, Central High, away, 3:45 p.m.
May 20, F.B.I. Ellipse, 3 p.m.
May 22, Georgetown Frosh, away, 8 p.m.

Buff Golfers Place Fifth In Tourney

• THE COLONIAL golf team finished fifth out of a field of seven college teams in the annual Western Maryland Invitational Tournament, held at Westminster, Md., Saturday morning. Dickinson College and Baltimore University were tied for first place with totals of 324 each, with the Dickinson Red Devils winning a three-hole playoff 51 to 55. George Washington University was defending champion.

The Maryland Terps finished in third place with a 332 total; Western Maryland, fourth with 336; George Washington, 337; Catholic U., 339; Loyola (Baltimore), 344, in that order. Otto Greiner, captain of the Baltimore University team and Middle-Atlantic Junior

Buff Golfers "Walk Back" From Md. Ride

A hitch-hike lift, a bus, two trolleys, and a Greyhound bus were all pressed into service by Carl Betsch and Lafe Franklin last Saturday afternoon in their efforts to get back into Washington despite a classic absent-minded professor act by Joe La Salle and Al Birmingham.

It seems that connection between the two pairs went haywire, and that Joe La Salle and Al Birmingham drove blithely back to the District, leaving their two golfing teammates high and dry in the wilds of Westminster, Maryland, after the Western Maryland golf tourney.

champion, won low individual honors with 36-34, 70, two over par. Tee Against Terps Today

The G. W. golfers play Maryland today at the Washington Golf and Country Club. This is their last scheduled match until they play the Western Maryland Terps here on May 20.

"Al" Birmingham led the Buff linksmen with 38-39, 77 and was closely followed by Carl Betsch with 38, 40, 78. Captain Lafe Franklin carded a 43-53, 96, and Joe La Salle 42-44, 86, to round out the 18-hole match totals for the Colonials.

Greek Baseball

• Results of last week-end's games.
League A
Theta Delta Chi, 11; Sigma Nu, 0.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 24; Sigma Nu, 2.
League B
Tau Sigma Rho, 4; Sigma Chi, 4 (called at end of 7th inning).
Tau Sigma Rho, 11; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4 (5 innings).
Kappa Alpha, 12; Kappa Sigma, 5.
Kappa Alpha, 32; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.

Freshmen Play 7-Up Tomorrow; Win Two; Lose To Terps 12-9

• WITH A RECORD of seven victories in the first ten games, Coach Ed Morris' freshman baseball team is facing a light schedule this week. Tomorrow afternoon the Buff yearlings engage in a return game with the 7-Up nine at 3:30 p.m., and play Falls Church High in Virginia, Saturday at 3 p.m.

The freshman won two of three games last week, dropping the first one to the Maryland frosh 12-9.



Bobby Gilham

and then bouncing back to swamp Washington and Lee High with a barrage of base hits and runs to win 17-3. Jack Redinger allowed but seven hits, struck out six, and walked three batters. He also got one hit, a double, in four trips to the plate. Redinger is rapidly shaping up to be the finest pitcher on the freshman twirling staff.

They stretched their streak to two straight by out-scoring Anacostia High 8-5, though the Anacostians out-hit the winners 13 to 6.

Buff Faces Star 7-Up Hurler

Although the freshman have a 3-2 decision over the drinkmen, the 7-Up nine will be tough nut to crack and will be out to turn the tables on their conquerors. Sammy Birch, who gave up only six hits in the first game, will oppose the Colonials on the mound. Frank McGinnis or Sam Mallos is slated to start for G. W. Wes Taylor or Paul Brief will handle the receiver's duties. George Garber will be back at his position at the hot corner, and Lee Lusby will patrol right field, as this game is not confined to first year players only.

Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue youngsters will stack up against the Falls Church High, but should have little diffi-

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MILDNESS AND GOOD
TASTE, TOO!



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Final Examination Schedule

May 31—June 8, 1939

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two-hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st			
Botany 2-A—Yocum.....C-405		Physics 14-B—Brown.....Cor. 39	
Chemistry 191-X—Mackall.....Cor. 37		Political Science 10-C—West. Gov. 1	
Civil Engineering 26-A.....C-206		Political Science 152.....Gov. 202	
Lapham.....C-205		Psychology 192—Foley.....A-3	
History 40-A—Ragatz.....Gov. 1		Public Speaking 32—Yeager.....D-307	
History 72-A—Merriman.....Gov. 2		Public Speaking 108—Roberts.....D-305	
Latin 2-A—Latimer.....D-208		Public Speaking 116—Harding.....D-205	
Mathematics 12-A—Taylor.....D-202		Spanish 8—Alonso.....D-207	
Mathematics 19X-A—Mears.....D-205			
Mechanical Engineering 112-A.....D-306		7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Koster.....D-306		Physics 12 (Evening Sections).....Gov. 1	
Philosophy 132—Garnett.....D-300		Seeger.....Gov. 1	
Physical Education-Women-112.....D-101-A			
Political Science 10-A.....Gov. 101		FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd	
Mann.....Gov. 101		9:10-11:10 A.M.	
Psychology 2-A—Foley.....Gov. 102		Botany 124-A—Griggs.....C-405	
Zoology 144-A—Hansen.....C-206		Chemistry 4—Naeser.....Cor. 39	
		Chemistry 12-A—Van Evera.....Cor. 39	
24 P.M.			
English 1XA-1—Hersey.....Gov. 101,		Civil Engineering 132-A.....D-101	
English 1XA-2—Kerr.....102, 200,		Electrical Engineering 10-A.....D-101	
English 1XB-1—Coberly.....201, 202		Findley.....D-101	
English 2A-1—Cooper.....Gov. 101,		German 2-A—Legner.....Gov. 101	
English 2A-2—Bement.....102, 200,		German 2-B—Rogers.....Gov. 102	
English 2A-3—Coberly.....201, 202		German 6-A—Rogers.....Gov. 102	
English 2A-4—Taylor.....Gov. 101,		German 6-B—Rogers.....Gov. 102	
English 2B-1—Hersey.....102, 200,			
English 2B-2—Cole.....201, 202		5:10-7:10 P.M.	
English 2B-3—Tupper.....Gov. 101,		Art 2—Crandall.....F.A. 14	
English 2B-4—Taylor.....102, 200,		Art 122—Lewis.....F.A. 16	
		Biology 108—Griggs.....C-405	
		Business Administration 102.....D-105	
		Johnson.....D-105	
		Business Administration 116.....Gov. 306	
		Sutton.....Gov. 306	
		Business Administration 140.....Gov. 200	
		Boyd.....Gov. 200	
		Chemistry 42-B—Mackall.....Cor. 10	
		Chemistry 121-X.....Gov. 303	
		Civil Engineering 26-B.....C-206	
		Lapham.....C-206	
		Civil Engineering 132-B.....C-202	
		Findley.....C-202	
		Civil Engineering 146.....I-13	
		Hitchcock.....I-13	
		Economics 2-B—Burns.....Gov. 1 & 101	
		Economics 108—Watson.....Gov. 302	
		Economics 142—Buchanan.....Gov. 201	
		Education 112—Ruediger.....C-201	
		Electrical Engineering 102.....Gov. 301	
		Ennis.....Gov. 301	
		Electrical Engineering 140.....Gov. 307	
		Ames.....Gov. 307	
		English 52-B—A. Smith.....Gov. 2	
		English 52-A—Stone.....D-304	
		English 172—Bolwell.....C-204	
		French 126—Henning.....D-103	
		German 102—Sehrt.....D-308	
		History 146—Ragatz.....Gov. 304	
		History 172—Grady.....Gov. 305	
		Journalism 102—Duffy.....C-103	
		Latin 2-B—Latimer.....D-208	
		Mathematics 12-C—Sinkov.....D-306	
		Mathematics 19X-C—Mears.....D-205	
		Mathematics 123-X—Mitchell.....D-101	
		Mechanical Engineering 130.....C-206	
		Philosophy 122-B—Garnett.....D-306	
		Physics 122—Cheney.....Cor. 11	
		Political Science 112.....Gov. 202	
		Tillemann.....Gov. 202	
		Psychology 2-D—Hunt.....D-104	
		Psychology 125-X—Dreese.....D-200	
		Psychology 154—Britt.....D-301	
		Public Speaking 1X-C.....Gov. 203	
		Yeager.....Gov. 203	
		Public Speaking 11X-B.....D-305	
		Bennett.....D-305	
		Sociology 28-B—Wells.....Gov. 102	
		Statistics 106—Wells.....Gov. 102	
		Statistics 146—Crowder.....D-206	
		Zoology 144-B—Hansen.....Gov. 300	
		Zoology 156—Bartsch.....C-310	
		7:30-9:30 P.M.	
		Physics 133-X—Brown.....Cor. 34	
		Physics 144-B—Brown.....Cor. 34	
		Physics 156-A—Brown.....Cor. 34	
		Physics 156-B—Brown.....Cor. 34	
THURSDAY, JUNE 1st			
9:10-11:10 A.M.			
Business Administration 52-A.....Gov. 200		Kennedy.....Gov. 200	
Civil Engineering 134-A.....D-101		Findley.....D-101	
English 136—Tupper.....D-200		History 154—Churchill.....Gov. 302	
Mathematics 20-A—Mitchell.....D-202		Philosophy 112-A—Garnett.....D-205	
Physical Education-Women-18.....Gov. 205		Lawrence.....Gov. 205	
Physics 62—Gamow.....Cor. 27		Political Science 128.....Gov. 202	
Tillemann.....Gov. 202		Psychology 118—Hunt.....D-305	
Zoology 2-A—Young.....Gov. 101			
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.			
Spanish 2-A—Delbert.....Gov. 200		Spanish 2-B—Doyle.....Gov. 201	
Spanish 2-H—Quintanilla.....Gov. 203		Spanish 6-A—Alonso.....Gov. 202	
Spanish 6-B—Alonso.....Gov. 202			
2-4 P.M.			
French 2-A—Holcombe.....Gov. 101		French 2-B—Delbert.....Gov. 200	
French 6-A—Cornwell.....Gov. 201		French 6-C—Prottzman.....Gov. 202	
French 6-D—Holcombe.....Gov. 101			
5:10-7:10 P.M.			
Art 112—Crandall.....F.A. 14		Art 132—Kline.....F.A. 10	
Botany 2-C—Yocum.....C-405		Business Administration 128.....Gov. 200	
Kennedy.....Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B.....Cor. 37	
Chemistry 21X-B.....Cor. 37		Van Evera.....Cor. 37	
Chemistry 112-B—Kunz.....Cor. 10		Chemistry 132—Naeser.....Gov. 303	
Civil Engineering 72-B—Cook.....C-105		Civil Engineering 130-B.....C-206	
Findley.....C-206		Hitchcock.....I-13	
Economics 138—Acheson.....Gov. 304		Education 170—Tweedle.....C-201	
Education 174—Coyner.....C-202		Electrical Engineering 136.....C-202	
Ames.....C-205		Electrical Engineering 142.....C-204	
English 92-B—Stone.....Gov. 203		English 142—Baker.....D-102	
French 8—Quintanilla.....D-201		French 116-B—Delbert.....D-203	
German 8—Legner.....D-302		History 40-B—Ragatz.....Gov. 101	
History 72-B—Merriman.....Gov. 2		History 164—Wilgus.....Gov. 301	
Home Economics 12—Towne.....A-11		Home Economics 12.....A-11	
Kirkpatrick.....B-11		Journalism 104—Robertson.....C-103	
Latin 4-B—Latimer.....D-308		Library Science 102.....Gov. 401	
Severance.....Gov. 401		Mathematics 138—Mears.....D-208	
Mechanical Engineering 14-B.....D-306		Johnson.....D-306	
Mechanical Engineering 138.....D-303		Koster.....D-303	

Subject-Instructor	Room
MONDAY, JUNE 5th	
9:10-11:10 A.M.	
Art 142—Kline.....F.A. 14	
Biology 138—Yocum.....C-405	
Chemistry 123-A—Van Horn.....Cor. 37	
Economics 2-A—Burns.....Gov. 101	
Economics 120-A—Sutton.....Gov. 200	
Economics 166—Watson.....Gov. 302	
English 182—Cooper.....D-101	
History 130—Kaysner.....Gov. 202	
History 162—Wilgus.....Gov. 301	
Home Economics 22—Towne.....A-12	
Home Economics 54.....A-12	
Kirkpatrick.....B-11	
Latin 4-A—Latimer.....D-308	
Mathematics 12-B—Mears.....D-202	
Mathematics 19X-B—Taylor.....D-204	
Physical Education-Women-102.....D-308	
Lawrence.....D-308	
Physics 11X-A & 11X-B.....Cor. 10	
Political Science 10-B.....Gov. 1	
Mann.....Gov. 1	
Psychology 151-X—Britt.....Gov. 203	
Public Speaking 2-C.....D-305	
Harding.....D-305	
Sociology 120—Wells.....Gov. 2	
Spanish 126—Corliss.....Gov. 306	
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	
Art 12—Crandall.....F.A. 200	
Mechanical Engineering 14-A.....D-306	
Johnson.....D-306	
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
French 2-C—Cornwell.....Gov. 101	
French 2-D—Holcombe.....Gov. 200	
French 2-E—Cornwell.....Gov. 101	
French 2-G—Cornwell.....Gov. 101	
French 6-E—Gooch.....Gov. 102	
French 6-F—Gooch.....Gov. 102	
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Spanish 2-D—Alonso.....Gov. 101	
Spanish 2-E—Quintanilla.....Gov. 201	
Spanish 2-F—Potter.....Gov. 202	
Spanish 2-G—Potter.....Gov. 202	
Spanish 6-C—Corliss.....Gov. 203	
Spanish 6-D—Alonso.....Gov. 101	

Subject-Instructor	Room
TUESDAY, JUNE 6th	
9:10-11:10 A.M.	
Biology 2-A—Bowman.....D-104	
Biology 2-B—Bowman.....D-104	
Botany 2-B—Griggs.....C-202	
Business Administration 52-B.....Gov. 200	
Kennedy.....Gov. 200	
Chemistry 112-A—Kunz.....Cor. 37	
Civil Engineering 42-A.....I-13	
Hitchcock.....I-13	
Economics 184—Donaldson.....Gov. 304	
English 162—Gibson.....Gov. 301	
Greek 4—Latimer.....D-208	
Mathematics 11X—Mitchell.....D-202	
Philosophy 122-A—Ruediger.....D-306	
Physics 14-A—Brown.....Cor. 11	
Physiology 116—Albritton.....D-101	
Political Science 122—West. Gov. 201	
Psychology 2-C—Hunt.....Gov. 2	
Statistics 102-A—Wells.....D-105	
2-4 P.M.	
Biology 116—Bowman.....C-405	
Home Economics 70—Towne.....A-12	
Zoology 142-A—Hansen.....C-206	
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
German 2-D—Rogers.....Gov. 200	
German 2-E—Sehrt.....Gov. 201	
German 2-F—Legner.....Gov. 203	
German 6-C—Legner.....Gov. 201	
German 6-D—Rogers.....Gov. 200	
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Education 198—Bayh.....C-202	
Geology 128—Bassier.....Gov. 1	
Greek 2—Latimer.....D-208	
Psychology 134—Dreese.....D-300	
Statistics 160—Kullback.....D-206	
Zoology 2-B—Young.....C-204	

Subject-Instructor	Room
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th	
2-4 P.M.	
Physical Education-Women-14.....D-101-A	
Parker.....D-101-A	
Zoology 102—Mortensen.....C-308	
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Botany 142—Griggs.....C-405	
Library Science 188—Hasse.....Gov. 401	
Statistics 182—Wells.....D-203	
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Education 168—Kykter.....C-204	
Journalism 142—Moore.....D-203	
Latin 6—Armstrong.....C-203	
Library Science 162.....Gov. 401	
McKavitt.....Gov. 401	

Subject-Instructor	Room
THURSDAY, JUNE 8th	
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Botany 124-B—Griggs.....C-405	
Journalism 134—Lane.....D-205	
Library Science 142—Smith.....Gov. 401	

Ex-Hatchet Writer Given Fellowship

GLENN NIXON, a reporter for The United States News and a former Hatchet staff member, last week was awarded a Nieman Fellowship by Harvard University.

The fellowship, which carries a stipend approximating the recipient's salary, is designed to promote the standards of journalism in the United States by giving working newspapermen, of at least three years' experience, the opportunity for an academic year of unrestricted study while on leave from their papers. Awards for next year were made to 29 newspapermen, selected from 205 applicants in 39 states.

David Lawrence, editor of The United States News, said of the fund set up in 1937 through a \$1,000,000 bequest from Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius W. Nieman:

"I think the idea of the Nieman Scholarships is a good one because it does mean the retraining of men who have had substantial academic background in the first instance, but who upon exploring the actualities of journalism, learned more about what they need from the academic side than when they were undergraduates."

"I believe the graduate system of one year of training of the individual who has had a few years' experience in his profession or vocation is an excellent experiment."

Nixon did graduate work in economics here in 1931, 1932 and 1933, attending night school while employed at the Commerce Department.

While at the University, Nixon worked on the editorial staff of The Hatchet and for a time was on the business staff. In addition, he participated in fraternity affairs as treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa for a year.

Before coming to Washington, Nixon was sports editor and city editor of The Evening Democrat of Fort Madison, Iowa.

Asked about his plans for study at Harvard, Nixon said: "I plan to continue the study of economics which I began at George Washington. The Nieman Fellowship offers what I believe to be an unparalleled opportunity to get an insight into basic economic problems which could not be obtained in any other way."

Dr. Wilgus Is Editor Of New Magazine

DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS of the University history department, is editor of the new magazine, "The Caravan," published by the World Caravan Guild.

"The Guild was founded in 1935 'to promote the pursuit of cultural education among adult women.' It includes among its National Education advisers Dr. Wilgus and several other figures outstanding in American higher education."

The April issue of "The Caravan," the second to appear, contains an article by Dr. Robert W. Gordon of the English department here on "American Folkways" and a review of his book on that subject.

Recent speakers before the Washington chapter of the Guild have been Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, and Prof. Edward C. Acheson, both of the University faculty.

Books

of the first volume of his "History of the People of the United States," by examining the everyday life of the people, struck a lusty blow against the older school of heavy-handed patriotism which had utilized only Congressional records and reports of military campaigns. The great deficiency in McMaster's work was that it lacked unity. There was no thread of interpretation to connect its details, to give them significance. This gap in his historical method was filled, ten years later by a young Wisconsin teacher, Fredrick Jackson Turner. Absence of any reasonable theory of American development must be understood before we pass to a consideration of the specific nature of Turner's contribution if we are to appreciate the extent of his influence. By boldly announcing theories he opened the way not only for disciples and critics but also for those whose investigations were to lie in fields widely removed from his.

College

quaintances made and friendships formed at college. Often I think that the variety and the interesting types of people found on a campus such as ours is as much of an education in its way as courses are in their way.

Mother says the main things I've got out of college are malnutrition and lack of sleep—but college has been a wonderful part of my life.

It is with real regret that I see June 14 approach.

Letters

the honor bestowed upon me by the student body.

As I said before the election, and as I say now, cooperation between the Administration, the student body, and the faculty, will be my main object.

It is my hope that a suitable program may be drawn up this spring and summer and that next year the fulfillment of that program will be the work of the Council. Any suggestions towards the improvement of the University or of the student body will be appreciated.

The offices of the Student Council shall always be open to the student who wishes to further the well-being of this University.

John Daugherty,
President-elect.

NOTE TO DIOGENES

The Editor has a letter signed by "Lady Diogenes Among the Furnished Rooms," which while interesting enough both from content and signature, does not carry enough identification to permit its being printed.

Will the Lady Diogenes please read the editorial note at the head of this column, and communicate with us again?

Congress Passes

Transportation Bill

THE STUDENT CONGRESS passed a Liberal Government and Business Bill last week which was introduced by Stuart Russell of the Liberal Democratic party.

In the two hours the session lasted, the small representation present passed a bill which would create a Federal Transportation Authority for improving condition of railroads; passage of a Federal incorporation law; approval of deficit-financing as a government policy, and disapproval of the present gold and silver purchase policy.

A. K. Psi Holds Joint Initiation With U. Of Va.

IN ACCORDANCE with a reciprocal agreement instituted two years ago, 19 students from the University of Virginia will participate in joint initiation ceremonies with the University chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Goat Night will be held in Columbian House Saturday at 7 p.m., followed by dancing from 10:30-1:30 to the strains of Frank Mann's Royal Blues Orchestra at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

A softball baseball game will be played between the two Alpha Kappa Psi chapters on the Monument Lots Sunday at 11 a.m. Court of Honor, which will be held at 3 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren, will be followed at 6:30 by formal initiation and banquet there.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Mr. Samuel R. Carpenter, assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, who will speak on "The Changing Federal Reserve System."

Dr. Tupper Discusses Production of Hamlet